FORTHER

transmitted ross. Printellies counts, investment, i.e. PROPERTY OF STATE countries position and appropriate. Permission of Contrast Present. Attention gos as planting loss. Savrei Miniago Phaguai Prairies as

The same speak the service to the service of the se Tropy trees tradition than the contagned to the the commonwealth and the second mun minimum then, and morning quite. Mesi has how make a frop.

Bus Dann A small fortune, love, The cost me every week,

buse you do not doubt it dear,

Por truthfully I speak:

Six keroliefs white for every day, My coascless grief demands, The laudress' bills and doctor's pills My purse cannot withstand.

Dear Emma-Let the fools put out For San Francisco's shore, Dig for gold quick and quick silver,

And other sorts of ore, I knew a pair of diamonds bright, That love and mischief speak. Those eyes of thine, if they were mine, Dear Emma-Eyes that are so black

Make one feel very blue, My heart is like a eidlender, Pierced with them through and through And if crushed by your cruelty,

Pon honor sure I am, That you could take it out and make A filter diaphram.

Dear Emma-If you don't come back, I tell you what I'd do I'll up all stakes, and stake my all In going after you;
And if you don't smile on me then,
I'll kick up such a row,
Buy me a pick, and be off quick
To pick up golg and yow.

VARIETY.

Be Courteous,

OR THE RAILROAD CONDUCTOR CAUGHT. "You cannot judge of a man by the coat be

" Halloa, Limpy, the cars will start in a minute; hurry up, or we shall leave you be-

The cars were waiting at a station of one of our Western railroads. The engine was puffing and blowing. The baggage master was busy with baggage and checks. The men were hurrying to and fro with chests and valises, packages and trunks. Men, women and children were rushing for the cars and battly sensiting their sensets. hastily securing their seats, while the loco-motive snorted, and puffed and blowed.

A man carelessly dressed was standing on the platform of the depet. He was looking around him, and ssemingly paid little attention to what was passing. It was easy to see that he was lame. At a hasty glance one might easily have supposed that he was a man of neither wealth, nor influence. The conof aeither wealth nor influence. The conductor of the train gave him a contemptuous

ductor of the train gave him a contemptuous look, and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, called out:

"Hallon, Limpy, better get aboard, or the cars will leave you behind!"

"Time enough, I reckon," replied the individual so roughly addressed, and he retained his seemingly listless position.

The last trunk was tumbled into the baggage car. "All aboard!" cried the conductor. "Get on, Limpy!" said he, as he passed the lame, carelessly dressed man. the dame, carelessly dressed man.

The lame man made ne reply.

Just as the train was slowly moving away

the lame man stepped on the platform of the last car, and walking in, quietly took a seat. The train had moved on a few miles when the conductor appeared at the door of the car where our friend was sitting. Passing along, he soon discovered the stranger whom he had seen at the station.

"Hand out your money here!" "I dor't pay," replied the lame man, very quietly. Don't pay?'

"We'll see about that. I shall put you out at the next station!" and he seized the valise which was on the rack over the head of our friend.
"Better not be so rough, young man," re-

turned the stranger.

The conductor released the carpet bag for a moment, and seeing he could do no more then, he passed on to collect the fare from other passengers. As he stopped at a seat a few paces off, a gentleman who had heard the

conversation just mentioned, looked up at the conductor, and asked him: "Do you know to whom you were speak-ing just now?"
"No, sir."

"That was Peter Warburton, the President of the road." "Are you sure of that, sir ?" said the con-

ductor, trying to conceal his agitation. "I know him."

The color rose a little in the young man's face but with a strong effort he controlled himself, and went on collecting his fare as

Meanwhile Mr. Warburton sat quietly in his seat—none of those who were near him could unravel the expression of his face, nor sell what would be the next movement in the scene. And he—of what thought he? He had been radely treated; he had been unlimity taunted with the infirmity which had come perhaps through no fault of his. He could revenge himself if he chose. He could tell the directors the simple truth, and the young man would be deprived of his place at once. Should he do it?

And yet why should he care? He know

And yet, why should be care? He knew what he was worth. He knew how he had risen by his own exertions to the position he now held. When, a little orange peddler, he stood by the street crossings, he had many a rebuil. He had outlived those days of hardship; he was respected now. Should he care for stranger's roughness or taunts? see the end.

a moment, then motioning to the vacant seat

As the Young man sat down, the President triet, turned to him a face in which was no angry feeling, and spoke to him in an under tone:

"My young friend, I have no revengeful effected by fair means."

except our man's inchise and one have an hor See a many appropriately Noted Section (1984) and the Committee of the Com manufactured to the influence of the company of some in the second seco decision man to the court he were: and to Toke up your books, six I shall tell measure of what has passed. If you change tour or use nothing which has happened to the shall lujure von. Your situation is still continued. Good merning, sir."

The train of cars swept on, as many a train had done before; but within it a lesson had been given and learned, and the purport of the lesson ransomewhat thus-Don't Judge

A Book for the Times. We often hear of men and books for the times. In a trying hour some one rises, it may be, out of obscurity, who is fitted by talents or energy, for the emergency. He is "a man of the times." So when a book comes for the times." So when a book comes forth at a particular juncture, adapted to the wants of the Church or State, it is "a book for the times." It is a good thing to have such men and books. We have an old volume at hand which may be called, emphatically, "a book for the times," and indeed for all times. eally. "a book for the times," and indeed for all times. It goes back to the origin of things and tells how the universe was brought into existence. This, the learned philosophers of ancient times were not able to do. With this book in hand a child can tell prore that the origin of man, and the origin of about the origin of man, and the origin of matter, than Zeno, Plato, or the sages of an-

cient days.

It is a good thing to be correctly informed on all such matters—to be established in the faith respecting the origin of man as well as respecting his fall.

This ancient volume tells a marvelous story about the introduction of sin into our world. This great evil is to be traced up to one man. "By one man, sin entered the world," and it would seem that all mon sinne I in or through this one man. If so, then this book establishes the doctrine of the identity of the human species, for if all men are sinners and have sinned in or through one man, then all must have had the same origin. Mankind did not spring from several progenitors, as some would affirm.

In this particular this old and venerated volume is "a book for the times," for our times. There are men in our day who deny the identity of the human species—and a book that was written by "hely men of old who were moved by the Holy Ghost," and which affirms that "God made of one blood all nations," is a book for our times.

No book in existence sets forth in the same clear and convincing light the character and perfections of God and the duty which we owe to Him and to our fellow men. It represents God as a Being of immaculate purity-infinite in being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth. It represents His mercy as over all His other works, and it tells how that mercy is manifested to-ward a guilty world—unfolds the plan which God devised for the salvation of a guilty

It imparts comfort and consolation to the broken hearted-tranquilizes the troubled soul with a force which the world cannot give or take away-inspires the despairing a glorious hope, and promises eternal life to those who seek for glory, honor and immortality, by a "patient continuance in well-

doing."
It is a book which denounces iniquity as hateful to God and hurtful to man—it promes pardon to the humble, believing soulit is to the good man a lamp to his feet and a light to his path—throws a radiance along the narrow path that leads up to glory, and affords him a passport, at last, into the mansions of the biessed. Surely this is a "book for the times," and a book for eternity. Who will not make an effort to obtain a copy?— Elegant or cheap copies of the book can be obtained in many of the stores or from the American Bible Society.—Due West Teles-

Sound Advice .- There is good sense in the following advice to young men and women who are thinking of matrimony .-It is from an article by Grant Thorburn in the Home Journal:

"There is nothing to be gained in dangling for a twelve month, after a sensible woman, talking unmeaning stuff-words without wisdom. Tell her your wish, like a man, and not like a blundering school boy. She will never trifle with your affections; and three grains of common sense in your muckle careass, she will be your own before a month has passed. See the history of Rebecca, in Genesis, 24 chapter, 56 verse. When Abraham's servant had concluded the preliminary contract with Mr. Laban, on the part of his daughter, to become the wife of Isaac, the old man was anxious to get home, to show his young master the bony lass he had brought him. the old mother wished him to remain a few days, to recruit himself and his camels .-He persisting, it was finally referred to the daughter. "We will call the damsel, and inquire at her mouth," said the mother .-When Rebecca appeared, her mother ask ed, "Wilt thou go with this man?" Re becca replied, "I will go."

"There was a noble girl for you. No tear starting from her black eyes, no whining nor simpering make-believe, nor mock modesty; but what her heart wished, her lips uttered. Like an honest maiden, she replied, "I will go." Now young ladies, go thou and do likewise. When the man whom you prefer before all others in the world, says, "Will you with me," answer, "I will go."

"By the bye, ladies, when you wish to read a true, sin ple and unsophisticated love story, just read over the twenty-fourth chapter of Genesis.'

A LITTLE girl in Yorkshire, when wa-Those who sat near him waited curiously to ter was scarce, saved as much rain-water Presently the conductor came back. With a steady energy he walked up to Mr. Warburton's side. He took his books from his pocket, the bank bills, the tickets which he had collected, and laid them in Mr. Warburton's hand.

"I resign my place, sir," he said.

"I resign my place, sir," he said. as she could and sold it to the washerworeplied the little girl, " Rain from Heaven.

at his side, said:
"Sit down, sir, I would like to talk with the 8th inst., elected Sheriff of York Dis-

Neven do that by force which may be

Scotch Argument of Harriage.

Scray is poor, and I am none.
Yet we will well -so, say no more!
and altered the baileties to us come.
As few that wed but do have some. No double then Heaven will stand our friend.
And breach, as well as children, send, So these the hen in farmer's yard; To live alone she finds it hard; I've known her weary every claw In search of corn among the straw; The twhen in quest of nicest food,
She clucks among her chirping brood;
With joy we see the self-seme hen
That scratched for one, could scratch for ten.
These are the thoughts that make me willing To take my girl without a shilling; And for the self same cause, you see, Jenny resolved to marry me.

"No Sorrow Like Mine."

"It seems so hard! so crue!!' said the young mother, and here a sob broke into her voice; she clasped her hands over her eyes. and the tears broke through her fingers-such salt, bitter tears as could only break up from a mother's heart-a mother robbed of her first born!

Two weeks ago that very day he had been with her in the chamber where the young mother now sat in darkness and desolation. the little joyous head fluttering about the room, the little restless feet pattering along the floor, and the little glad voice breaking up in quick shouts of laughter, or lisping out those pretty broken words and entreaties which are such sweet music to a mother's heart; and now ———! There stood in the corner a little crib, with

its pretty lace curtains, and over it hung the snowy apron and embroidered merino dress he had last worn, and at the foot lay the lit tle morocco slippers that the mother couldn't have removed from her sight, though the feet that had worn them now lay folded close to gether, and down so deep under the grass that no warmth of the sunshine could ever

"Don't, Mary, don't! It might have been worse. Remember there are sorrows greater than yours," said the soft, pitying voice of Mrs. Howard, the lady's most intimate friend

who was passing the morning with her. The stricken woman looked up in incredu-lous astonishment that checked for a moment the flow of her tears. "How can you tell me this, Helen?" she exclaimed in a voice broken with grief and wounded feelings; "he was my only boy, my little Harry, with but two years and five months over his golden head; and I loved him so; and then I don't believe there express my hear there was no head; and I loved him so; and then I don't believe there ever was another quite so pretty and bright a child.

"You know, too, how my very heart was bound up in him; how, if I ever ran out for an hour, I was never easy until I got back to an hour, I was never easy until I got back to him again; and how I used to watch him after he'd got to sleep in the crib there, with one little chubby hand wrapped up like a lily under his check, and the smiles crimping up his red lip; and then, just to think of his pretty, frolicksome, teasing way, that unde me stop every other minute and hag him up to my heart, and cover his face with kisses. Oh, Harry, my baby, my precious baby! shall I never see you again? Surely, Helen, there never was sorrow like unto my Helen, there nover was sorrow like unto my sorrow;" and the sobs-broke out again. "Yes, Mary, there was," and Mrs. How-

ard's solemn tones checked the tears of her friend. "I know of a sorrow with whose bitterness yours bears no comparison, and it has come into our family, unto my own and only sister, for her pride, her idol, her Her-bert is in prison!"

"Oh, Helen!" cried Mrs. Sprague, spring ing up from her chair, while she looked at the pale, working features of her friend, "how you herrify me!"
"I cannot talk of it, Mary, or it will drive

me, as it has his mother, frantic. You saw him in his childhood, and can you remember what a beautiful promising boy he was; but he was impetuous, and fond of society and all sorts of fue, and his mother was doting and indulgent; and so he grew up to his sev-enteenth birthday, reckless and self-willed, though he was too kind-hearted to be ever

I must make my story short—he fell into bad company, and bad habits; and one night when intoxicated, he was persuaded to Join some incendiaries. The ringleaders were detected, and the boy was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary, which might have been ten, only his youth plead hard with the kind hearted judge; and now he lies down in a femantic form.

MARY A. COUCH, Adm'x lon's ceil, while his poor broken-hearted mother paces her room, with the tears stream ing down her wasted cheeks as she means over and over these words: 'If he had died when he was a baby! If he had died then!'"

And M s. Sprague listened to this story with mingle! horror and sympathy, which

made her forget her own grief, and at its close she said solemnly: "Yes, Helen, her socrow is greater than mine. I had ten thou sand times rather Harry had died than lived And for you, oh. stricken mother, who

have laid down with such heart-aches as God best knoweth, the child of your love, do I write this history.

There is a sorrow that is heavier than death's, the sorrow of sin and shame; and from this the little one, over whose bosom is set the green seal of the summer grass, is forever delivered. The child walks in that blessed county where no disgrace shall ever scar its soul or crimson its cheek, and bitter as the cup appointed you to drink, it will not bring to your soul that sting which some-times causes a mother to cry out for her child: "Would he had died!"

Be comforted, you who have given up the sweet, fragrant blossoms of your lives to adorn the garden of your God. It may be, if your hands roll away the curtains of the future year, so that you could behold what awaited your beloved on earth, you would say: "It is better that God had called them?"

PRETTY GOOD .- A good story about the Tribuoe lunatics is current in newspaper circles. It appears that Judge Clarke, of the Superior Court, recently gave public utterance to an opinion—shared, one may remark, en passant, by quite a number of his cotemporaries, and a large portion of the community—that "the editors of the Tribune were regarded by him as no better than lunatics." Soon after that expression, Mr. Ripley, one of the editorial corps of that journal, was summoned before the court to act as a juror. Now, it being un-pleasant for the Rev. Mr. Ripley to leave his literary duties, to listen to the (perhaps) his literary duties, to listen to the (perhaps) ungramatically given testimony concerning something in which he could take no earthly interest, he bethought himself of the at Pickens C. II., on the first Monday in February 1997. ly interest, he bethought himself of the loophole of "lunacy" as a mode of escape.

Lat Pickens C. H., on the first Monday in February next. The Notes and Accounts, due the loophole of "lunacy" as a mode of escape.

Late, have been placed in the hands of J. E. On the back of the subpœna he wrote:
"Mr. Ripley begs to be excused on the ground of lungey. In support of the justice of his plea he mentions the fact, that he is one of the editors of the New York

Restate, have been placed in the hands of J. E. Hacoon, Esq., for settlement; and they must be paid at once. Persons having demands a grainst said Estate must present them to him or the undersigned, legally attested, by that day.

Nov 8, 1858

Nov 8, 1858

Tribune." the document, and, reading the explanatory endorsement, said, "The plea is recegned by the Court, the juror is excused," and the quick witted Tribunite walked forth triumphantly free on the ground of the court, the juror is excused," and the quick witted Tribunite walked forth triumphantly free on the ground of the court is the ground of the court is the court in the court is the court in the

triumphently free on the ground of lunacy-ground that had added no turnish or soil to the mental reputation of the reverend individual.

GOOD CONUNDRUM .- Why is a blush like a little girl? Because it becomes a

State of South Carolina,

Proprinted the proprinted of Pickens: The kindred and creditors of State aforesaid and district of Pickens: The kindred and creditors of said deceased arc, therefore, cited to appear before see, at Pickens C. H. on Monday the 13th Dec next, to shew cause, if any they can, why said letters should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, Nov. 19, 1858.

W. J. PARSONS, o.F.b.

PAPER COMMISSION WAREHOUSE

PRINTER'S DEPOT. For the sale of WRITING, PRINTING, ENVELOPE, AND COLORED PAPERS, CARDS,

Printing Materials Of all kinds.

L. JOHNSON & CO, Type Founders, R. POE & CO., And other Printing Press makers.
PRINTING INKS, of best quality, at Manufacturer's Prices.

TO PRESCRIANTS. The subscriber begs to call attention to the Large Stock of Writing and Wrapping Paper of all kinds, which he will sell very low for eash, or short credit on large sums.

JOSEPH WALKER. 120 Meeting st. Charleston, SC 1858 13 tf

W. M. HADDEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND

Solicitor in Equity, PICKENS COURT HOUSE, S. C.

JOS. J. NORTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Solicitor in Equity. PICKENS COURT HOUSE, S. C. Jan. 1, 1858

Final Notice.

THE heirs of Absolem Gibson, deceased, are notified to appear before the Ordinary of Pickens district on the 4th Monday in November next, as we intend to make a final settlement of said estate. All persons indebted to the estate will do well to settle up before that time.

H. A. H. GIBSON, Z. GIBSON, 14 td Oct. 20, 1858

TOLLED

BEFORE me by John Hunt a bay mare Mule, 8 or 10 years old, heavy built, and some white spots on the neck caused by the collar. Appraised at one hundred dollars. The owner is required to come forward, prove property, pay costs and take it away, or the law will be enforced as in such cases made and provided. Eaid mule can be found at Mr. Hunt's, near the Trap.

A. J. ANDERSON, N.P.D.
Oct 16, 1858 16 m4m

NOTICE.

A FINAL settlement of the Estate of the late John Couch, deceased, will be made in the Ordinary's Office, at Pickens C. H, on the 4th Monday in January next. Persons indebted to the Estate are required to make payment, and those having demands against said Estate must present them legally attest-

ROB'T COUCH, Adm'r

J. H. VOIGT, TIN AND COPPERSMITH,
Walhalla, S. C.,
NFORMS his friends and the public that

who has upwards of twenty years experience in the manufacturing of COPPER KET-TLES, STILLS, and all other articles manufactured out of Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron; and is prepared to fill orders for all work in his line at short notice. Terms moderate.—
Refers to the durability of his work, August 6, 1857

Final Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a final set-tlement of the Estate of William Simp-son, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens Court House, on the 3d Monday in January next. Persons indebted to the Estate must make payment, and those having demands against said Estate must render them to me, duly attested, on or before that time.

Oct 13, 1858

J. E. BROWN, Ex'er.

3m

Estate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a final settle-ment of the Estate of William P. Benson, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C H, on the second Monday in January next. Those indebted to said Estate must make payment, and those having demands will render them to me, legally attested, by that day, NANCY G. BENSON, Adm'x.

Oct 6, 1858 12 3m

A FINAL settlement of the Estate of Clayton Jenkins, deceased, will be made in the Ordinary's office, at Pickens C II, on the first Monday in January next. Those indebted to said Estate must make payment, and those having demands must render them to me, attested according to law, by that day.

G. W. VANZANT, Ada'r
Oct 2, 1858

REPORT

ter making report, 1857, 1858. April 22. To cash received of J W L Cary, Tax Col-\$ 25.68 490.00

lector, May 1. To cash received of J W L Cary, Tax Collector, May 8. To cash received of Thos 250 00 Price, for sale of estray mule, May 19. To eash received of Com. Singleton, for sale of estray

sheep, May 15. To eash received of Com. Singleton, for sale of estray

June 7. To eash received of J W L Cary, Tex Collector, June 12. To cash received of Com. Chastain, for estray sheep 400 Aug. 2. To cash received of J W L Cary, Tax Collector. 1872

Sept. 13. To cash received of Wm. Clayton, for estray year-

Amount received, DISBURSEMENTS. \$1.500 65 1858.

May 7. By cash paid John T Massengill, for sale of estray,
April 18. By cash paid S D
Keith, for building Oolenoy
bridge, Com. Trotter's order, April 30. By cash paid Bowen & Gossett, for repairing Georges' Creek Bridge, Com. Hamilton's

May 3. By cash paid A Allgood for building Secona bridge, Com. Hughes' order,

May 3. By cash paid R A Thompson, Printer's Bill, May 3. By each paid Com. Ham-

ilton for repairs on George's Creek Bridge, May 3. By cash prid Jas D Gassaway for work on the Boggs Bridge Case, awarded to Arbitrators. To Jas D Gassaway, Wesley Crenshaw, Thos G Smith, R G Smith, James S Gessaway, Jenkin Adams, G

B Swith, and James S Gassaway's boy, May 3. By each paid J W Grant for work on Boggs' Bridge, as awarded by arbitrators to G W Grant, J W Martin, John Neal,

May 3. By cash paid John Stewart, Com. Steele's order, for building bridge over Crow

May 3. By cash paid Emery Day for work on Boggs' Bridge, awarded by arbitrators, May 3. By each paid Z Powers for work on Boggs' bridge,

May 3. By cash paid L C Craig, sheriff, costs in the Boggs Bridge case, May 21. By each paid Daniel Ledbetter for services as Arbi-

trator in the Boggs' Bridge June 7. By cash paid Wm Hunter for services as arbitrator in

the Boggs' Bridge case, lune 7. By cash paid Com.'s Miller and Norton's order, for lumber furnished lower Keowee bridge,

4 50

59 08

40 00

June 7. By cash paid A H Boggs for work on Boggs' Bridge, by A B Sargent, as awarded by arbitrators,

June 7. By cash paid G W B Boggs & C M Lay, admr's. of Wm Boggs, deceased, as per award of arbitrators, June 7. By cash paid Reuben

Gaines for work on Boggs bridge as awarded by arbitrators, June 7. By cash paid J T Sloan for work done on Boors' bridge as awarded by arbitrators,

June 7. By cash paid L. Baker, in part for work done on 12 Mile Bridge, June 10. By cash paid Robert Craig, Com. Steele's order, for building bridge on One Mile

Creek, June 7. By cash paid Jeptha Norton, Com. Norton's order, for work done on Lower Keo-

for work done on Lower Keowce bridge, by A B Sargent,
June 12. By cash paid John A
Chastain, for work done on
Oolonoy bridge,
June 23. By cash paid Carter
Durham, Com. Carpenter's order, for repairing bridge over
12 Mile River,
June 22. By cash paid F N Garvin, Cov. Miller's order, for
repairs on 12 Mile and 18 Mile
bridges,

bridges,
July 22. By cash paid Henry
Williams, Com. Jones order,

for repairing bridge over Peter's Creek,
July 20. By cash paid J P Reid,
att'y, on Boggs' bridge case, counsel fee, Aug. 2. By cash paid L M Buker

balance in full for bridge over 12 Mile in Mrs Baker's field, Sept. 6. By cash paid R F Morgan, Com. Lawrence's order, for work on bridge near Morgan's Mills,

Aug. 23. By eash paid M M Norton, postage on Boggs' bridge case,

Aug. 23. By cash paid L Free-man, by order of the board, for hauling sleepers for Wolf Crock bridge,

By commissions for receiving \$1474.97, at 21 per cent,

By commissions for paying out \$1418.85, at 24 per cent,

\$1,486 06

Balance in Treasurer's hands, \$1,500.65 All of which is respectfully submitted. E. H. GRIFFIN,

Treas, of 5th Reg't, S. C. M.

State of South Carolina,

PICKENS—IN ORDINARY.

Ex Parte Petition to apply funds to Maulden. Sur'r the payment of debts.

T appearing that Joseph D Looper, Henry.

J Duncan (or Hester) and wife Polly. Peter Phillips and wife Caroline, John Pritchet and wife Randy weight without the light of this rinitips and wife Caroline, John Pritchet and wife Rachel, reside without the limits of this State: It is ordered, therefore, that they do appear in the Ordinary's office, at Pickens C II, on the first Monday in January next, and she cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

W. J. PARSONS, o.r.p.
Ordinary's office Sent 24, 1858.

Ordinary's office, Sept. 24, 1858

State of South Carolina, PICKENS-IN EQUITY. Avarilla Griffin Bill for Partition, &c.

Thos. Griffin, et. als. Thos: Griffin, et. als. J. Tarmen, &c. Tarmen, &c. Tarmen, &c. Tarmen, &c. Tarmen, &c. Tarmen, &c. Tarmen, Benjamin Griffin, Sargent Griffin, R. H. Griffin, II. A. Billingsly and wife Minerva; the heirs at law of Bailey Griffin, deceased, to wit: Avarilla Griffin, Sargent J. Griffin, Joseph Griffin; and the heirs at law of William Griffin, deceased, namely: Avarilla A. Griffin, Nancy V. Griffin, Eliha II. Griffin, Rosannah M. Griffin, G. B. Griffin, Mary L. M Griffin, Bailey B. Griffin, Thomas V. Griffin, Margaret T. Griffin, Martha F. D. Griffin and Jane M. S. Griffin, reside without the limits of this State; on motion of Harrison, complainant's selicitor, it is ordered, therefore, that the said absent defendants do appear in this honorable court and plead, anappear in this honorable court and plead, answer or demur to con plainant's said bill of complaint, within three months from the publica-tion hereof, or the same will be taken pro con-

jesso as to them. ROB'T. A. THOMPSON, C.E.P.B. Com'rs office, Aug 24, 1858

Estate Notice.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Robert A Stewart, Esq., deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said Estate must present them duly attested on or before Monday the 13th day of December next, or they will be barred. A final settlement of this Estate will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on that day.

THOS. R. PRICE, Adm'r.

Sept. 8, 1858

3m

JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER. JEAN Bre. FISCHESSER, Walhalla, S. C.,

HAS just now returned from New York with a large and beautiful assortment of WATCHES, SEWELRY, (Both GOLD and SILVER,) Clocks, Music Boyes, Combs. Brushes, Fancy Articles. Perfumery, Soaps, Gold Pens, etc.; all of which has been bought for CASH, and which he offers for sale

on the most accommodating terms.

Mer He also REPAIRS WATCHES and other articles in his line, and solicits the patronage of the public. His stand is near the public square, at Walhalla, S. C.

Dec. 15, 1856.

24

tf

J. W. NOBRIS, JR. J. W. MARRISON. Z. C. PULLIAM.

NORRIS, HARRISON & PULLIAM, Attorneys at Law,

WILL attend promptly to all business entrus-ted to their care. Mr. Publica can al-ways be found in the Office. OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. Sept. 6, 1856

W. K. EASLEY. ISAAC WICKLIFFE. EASLEY & WICKLIFFE,

Attorneys at Law. VVILL attend punctually to all business en-trusted to their care in the Districts comprising the Western Circuit.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

THE undersigned are now prepared to fill or-ders for LUMBER of all kinds, at their Mill on Oconee Creek, sever miles north-east of Wal-8 58 halla. Lumber will be lelivered if it is desired by the purchaser. Our terms will be made accommodating, and we respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

JAMES GEORGE,
M. F. MITCHELL,
Feb. 10, 1857 31 J. N. LAWRENCE.

PREMIUM COOKING STOVES, OF all sizes, with and without Hollow-ware For sale by J. H. VOIGT, Opposite Planter's Hotel, Walhalla, S.C. August 6, 1857 4 tf

State of South Carolina,

State of South Carolina,

PICKENS DIST-IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Diedrich Biemann Foreign Attachment.

vs

Norris, II. & Pulliam,

Hendrick & Ledford.

WHEREAS, the plaintiff did, on the 17th day

of May, 1858, file his declaration against
the defendants, who (asi is said) are absent from
and without the limits of this State, and have
neither wife nor attorney known within the same,
upon whom a copy of the said declaration might
be served: It is ordered, therefore, that the
said defendants do appear and plead to the said
declaration on or before the 18th day of May,
1859; otherwise, final and absolute judgment 1859; otherwise, final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against them.

J. E. HAGOOD, c.c.r. Clerk's Office, May 17, 1858 1yq

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, PICKENS DIST—IN THE COURT OF COMBON PLEAS. Noel Sandford vs J. J. Norton, Plays Attachment, Vs J. Dehn Phillips.

V HEREAS, the plaintiff did, on the 12th day of February, 1858, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is raid) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is ordered, therefore, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 13th day of February, 1859; otherwise, final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against them.

awarded against them.

J. E. HAGOOD, c.c.r.

FOR SALE, MY VALUABLE PLANTATION lying on the M Blue Ridge Reil Road, containing Three Hundred and Sixty Acres. On the premises, there are a new dwelling, stables, carriage hones and all necessary out-buildings, framed and weather-boarded. The place is one of the best improved in the District. There are adout 330 acres of woodland, well timbered. The tract of land is near the road leading from Pendleton to Walhalas, equadistant from these points.

For terms and further particulars, apply to Dr. B. At Hengy.

E. A. TATE.

30 87 000 5, 1858 12

E. A. TATE.